

IN BAD HEALTH FOR SIX YEARS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Gave Her Strength

Arapahoe, Okla.—"I want to tell you just what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I was in bad health for about six years. My nerves were all to pieces. I could not sleep and wasn't able to do my housework. Now I feel so much better! I sleep like a baby. I can do all my housework, washing and ironing and feel fine all the time. I help my husband some in the field, too, so you see we have something to praise the Vegetable Compound for. I will gladly answer all letters asking about the Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines."



—Mrs. LUTHER HIBBS, Box 565, Westwood, California.

A single dose of Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" expels worms. Tones up the stomach and bowels. No after purgative necessary.

Dr. Peery's
Dead Shot for WORMS
Vermifuge

At drugists or 323 Pearl Street, New York City

Bilious?
KEEP YOUR LIVER RIGHT
EVERY MORNING and NIGHT TAKE

Dr. Thacher's
Vegetable SYRUP

LIBERAL BOTTLE AT YOUR DEALER.

PILES CURED
Any draught will refund your money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. In tubes with pile pipe, 75c; or in tin boxes, 60c. Just ask for

PAZO OINTMENT

For Caked Udder and Sore Teats in Cows Try HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not satisfied.

World's Deepest Well

The deepest well in the world has been sunk in Orange county, California, where a depth of more than 8,000 feet, or 250 feet more than the previous record, has been reached. At 7,000 feet the temperature was found to be above 212 degrees, the melting point of the battery of the photographic machines used in making the depth surveys, and the batteries became thoroughly molten. The shaft is the only well ever drilled by electric power to a depth of more than 6,000 feet. Drilling was in progress continuously for over two years. A 5 1/4-inch bit was used with Westinghouse transformers and a variable-speed motor. The shaft drifted from the vertical up to a deviation of 500 feet at a depth of 5,985 feet, and then drifted back till at 8,000 feet the tilt was only 28 degrees.

Final

Jim—People look alike after they live together for a period of time. Mary—Our engagement is broken.

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GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY

A Tonic Which Dr. Pierce Prescribed When in Active Practice

Liquid or Tablets. All Dealers

If you are run-down, you're an easy mark for Colds and Grip.

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Worms quickly ruin a child's health. If your child grinds his teeth, picks his nostrils, has a disordered stomach—beware! These are worm symptoms!

Quickly—without delay—free your child's body of these health-destroying parasites. Give him Frey's Vermifuge—America's safe, vegetable worm medicine for 75 years. Buy it today! All drugists!

Frey's Vermifuge
Expels Worms

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair

50c and \$1.00 at Drugists. Free Booklet—America's Best. Write for Booklet. Agents wanted. Dr. C. H. BERRY CO., Dept. B, 375 Michigan Ave., Chicago

KREMOLIN

Skin bleach. Wonderful and sure. For proof use one complete box of Kremolin. Cures the most stubborn case of freckles. Price 50c. Free Booklet. Agents wanted. Dr. C. H. BERRY CO., Dept. B, 375 Michigan Ave., Chicago

The RETURN of ANTHONY TRENT



by WYNDHAM MARTYN

CHAPTER VII—Continued

Rousing the footman, Thorps examined the unoccupied rooms carefully and found nothing to alarm him. At any moment he expected to come upon the vigilant Yeatman, whose absence was probably of a nature to be accounted for. Soon the business of the household began.

It was Payson Grant who had the most vivid shock. He awoke at nine, the better for a deep sleep. Those late hours, he thought, played the deuce with him. Hereafter he would retire reasonably early.

He was making new resolutions with all the reckless abandon of an insouciant man, when he perceived a folded piece of paper just inside his door. Idly he stooped down and picked it up. He knew in a moment that angular and unmistakable writing. Few knew so well as he the signature whose forgeries had helped to send Sutton to Sing Sing. Grant sank into a low chair and read the message:

"Do not think, because I have so far kept out of sight, that I am out of reach. I am nearer than you imagine. There are bad days coming for you."

Payson Grant was oppressed with a sense of physical fear that overpowered any emotion he had before experienced. He had guarded himself with the utmost care and yet Sutton must have been within a few feet of him as he slept. But for the bolts of the steel securing the door he would have been killed. Even now the convict might be outside. The cunning criminal would devise just such a plan, hoping to get his man as he rushed out to summon help.

The other door in the room led to a dressing-room beyond which was Nat's suite. Perhaps even now, Sutton was crouching there ready for vengeance.

He took up the telephone and spoke with Thorpe.

"Send Mr. Yeatman here immediately," he commanded. He had been a fool not to tell the detective about Frank Sutton. What was the gundling of the jewels of his guests compared with his own safety? Yeatman's very presence would bring comfort.

"Mr. Yeatman is not in the house, sir," Thorpe answered him. "His bed has not been occupied. The grounds are being searched now."

"Why?" Grant asked. It seemed odd that before he had told Thorpe he wanted Yeatman a search had been begun.

"The two dogs were poisoned last night," Thorpe answered, "and I suspected burglars."

"Have you looked through the house thoroughly?" Grant was distracted at the news.

"I went into every room where guests were not sleeping. Nothing seemed disturbed. I don't think they got in."

"Yes, they did, you d-d fool," shouted his frightened employer. He hung up the instrument with hands that trembled. What folly for this snuggly butler to assume there had been no prowlers inside the house. The death of the dogs showed calculated malice. While Yeatman absented himself, a potential murderer had stalked the quiet corridors. It did not occur to Grant that the detective had been attacked. He was used to regarding the police and their allies as resolute men from whom criminals fled.

He wanted to talk to Nat, but between them was the dressing-room whose door he dared not open. He called up Thorpe again. "Come to my room at once," he commanded.

"Look here," he began, taking no notice of the butler's aloof manner "you were wrong about thinking no body got in last night. They did. I've proof of it. I want every place searched thoroughly." Grant pointed to the door of the dressing-room. "Just take a look in there and see if the window was forced." His fingers closed around the butt of his revolver in the dressing-room pocket as the man flung open the door.

"Everything seems all right, sir," Thorpe reported.

"You are sure the dogs were poisoned?"

"Yes, sir," Thorpe answered, "and I'd like to get my hands on the men who did it."

"Well, keep a sharp lookout and you may get the chance. Keep everything as quiet as you can till Yeatman comes, and then send him to me."

Thorpe took his stately leave of the frightened man and met the housekeeper in the passage outside the room.

"It's a funny thing," she remarked, "but Mademoiselle Dupin has gone and her bed hasn't been slept in. All her things are gone, and I found this note on a table in the hall; it's her writing."

Nat was surprised at her husband's visit. She was uneasy when she heard of Yeatman's absence, and startled when she learned of the death of the dogs. Had she taken the detective too much on trust, she wondered.

"I don't think you need be alarmed about that. He'll come back."

"That's the least of my troubles," he said gloomily. "Just read that."

"It certainly looks like Frank's writing," she exclaimed.

"It is his writing," he declared. "Could I be mistaken? He pushed it under the door while I was lying there asleep. My God! Nat, don't you see how close we've been to murder? He must have stood there in the dead of the night trying to pick the lock. I shouldn't have stood a chance. You know how strong the brute is!"

"Well, we're not murdered," she said soothingly.

"And he's not caught. Something's got to be done. What are our precautions worth if he can get in and threaten me in my own house?"

She broke off to answer the telephone. When she put it down he could see she had received disturbing news.

"What is it?" he demanded eagerly.

"I don't understand it at all," she said, frowning. "Mademoiselle Dupin has gone. Miss Brown is sending up a note she thinks Mademoiselle wrote and left on a hall table."

"My God!" her husband cried. "More mystery. First Yeatman, and now the French woman. Odd she had

between them was the dressing room whose door he dared not open.

to go off like that. He took Nat per lips she cleared out with Yeatman. He wasn't American born."

He saw his wife turn pale. The thought horrified her. For if these two had gone it meant that they had succeeded in robbing some of Nat's guests. So humiliated did she feel that Payson Grant found himself bundled from the room.

At breakfast the talk was of politics. None had heard of the dead dogs, or were sufficiently interested in the accountant to mention him.

Anthony Trent was down. He wanted to know if Yeatman had been found, what effect Sutton's threat had had upon Grant, and if Mademoiselle Dupin's departure had caused comment. But he got no satisfaction at breakfast. There was a furtive, crafty look about his host, who had evidently steeled himself to betray a jovial heartiness which masked his energies to enact.

Most of the ladies remained in their rooms. Few of them were slim, and the no-breakfast had appealed to them as the logical thing. They were all charmed at receiving visits from pretty Natia Grant.

Natia went from the room of the last one of these estimable women breathing sighs of relief. She had inspected the jewel cases of them all and not a piece was missing. The eloquent theory was worth considering after all. Mr. Yeatman might still be guiltless of theft, no matter how careless in matters of the heart.

It was at high noon a gardener discovered Pierre Redlich. The Grants were favored with luck. The guests had gone to the All-hurst Casino to hear the band.

When the detective had recovered from his cramp, and his bruises and scratches had been dressed, he gave a graphic description to his employer. Suspecting that strangers were in the grounds, he had crept quietly along the silent paths, only to run into several evil men. His fight had been heroic. In the end he had been beaten by numbers and thrown over the



Between Them Was the Dressing room Whose Door He Dared Not Open.

wall. There was one tall man a giant who had been particularly active.

To Payson Grant's ears this could mean only Sutton. Sutton was a big man. He was doubly certain now Yeatman begged to be allowed to snatch a few hours of sleep before he took his tasks up again.

"That's a great relief," Natia said when he had gone.

"I don't see it," Grant said crossly. "I don't believe Frank ever got in this house at all."

"I'd know his writing anywhere," her husband said stubbornly. "I tell you, Nat, I can feel him here. This thing is going to drive me crazy."

She looked at him impatiently. Man had always seemed to Natia the inferior sex.

"Don't let it make you stupid tonight when the Bixets come to dinner."

"I'm mighty glad it isn't a costume dance," he commented. "I'll sweat if it were he'd manage to get in some how. I's so good calling me down. I'm not built for this sort of life. I don't mind a fight if I've got to get into one. It's the suspense that gets me. That chateau scheme of yours begins to sound pretty good to me. I think I ought to get away for a bit of a change."

"You take it too much to heart that letter was sent to frighten you and you're playing his game by being so scared. He can't possibly be anywhere near us."

Under her influence Payson grew more cheerful. He envied her the courage she always showed. At such a time one would have guessed that she had a cure in the world. Natia had declared he was out of danger; in sensibly he began to incline to her belief. The presence of other men heartened him and the cocktails too brought him courage. He hoped there would be no mention of crime during the meal. Trent brought up the subject.

"I haven't noticed the dogs today," he observed. "Usually they look through the windows as we are eating."

Mr. Gimbert could not hold back his direful news.

"Some scoundrel poisoned them in the night. Looks like the work of a gang of crooks to me."

"I'm glad it's nothing so alarming," Natia said. "A careless gardener is to blame. He put poisoned beans in the moles runs."

"Dogs don't eat beans," said old Gimbert.

"It was the poisoned moles they ate," Natia said, explaining.

Brewster loudly declared the notice of atrocity eating dead moles.

"This," said Brewster, conscious that he held the table, "is just what I have been expecting. If my worthy host and I were in the burglary business we should mark down just such a house as this."

"Nonsense," Grant exclaimed crossly. "We certainly should," Brewster retorted. "The foot is right here. Last night when I looked round the table I said, 'This place is a magnet that will attract high grade crooks. Killing the dogs is the first precaution. Very likely they were scared away before they could get in. Does that mean they've given us up? Not by a long shot. They imagine that we shall expect them tonight because they failed last night. Ladies and gentlemen, tonight's the night!'"

"You're crazy," Grant declared rudely.

"I think it's good reasoning," Anthony Trent remarked.

"Well, I'll be there," said old Gimbert. "You can count on me. While some of these fly-by-night experts were at grammar school I was trailing Geronimo. Many an Apache I've killed. As for these society burglars I'd eat 'em up."

"What can be more reassuring than that?" Grant said. He was making an effort to seem at ease. "Godfather, you're elected to patrol the main corridors tonight. You punch the clock at eight and knock off when the hot gets up."

"Sure," said Gimbert. "I'll do it rather than let the ladies get nervous." He turned to Anthony Trent. "What about you young fellow?"

"I'll watch outside," said Trent. "I've a grudge of my own against dog-owners."

"Fine," said Grant heartily. The program suited him. "I'll call you dull on that."

Things were turning out very well to Anthony Trent. It would create no astonishment or suspicion now if he were to be seen prowling about the grounds. He believed, with Brewster, although he had private information which the other did not possess, that Pierre Redlich would make his raid tonight.

"This talk is making the ladies nervous," Grant declared. "It burglar come we shall be ready to them, but it's a million to one they won't come. For heaven's sake, let's talk about something else."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

W.N.U. SERVICE

Coöperation on Better Markets

Big Gains Made in Number of Farmers' Elevators and the Like.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The "bullyhoo" days of agricultural co-operation have passed. No longer is the "sign 'em up" campaign the chief aim of farmer business organization. Agricultural co-operation today, says Chris L. Christensen of the United States Department of Agriculture, is emphasizing better marketing services and increased business efficiency.

Three distinct phases of agricultural co-operation since 1905 are cited by Mr. Christensen, who is in charge of the division of co-operative marketing in the bureau of agricultural economics. In the fifteen years from 1905 to 1920, he says, large gains were made in the number of farmers' elevators, live-stock shipping associations, fluid-milk organizations and the like. These were typically local in nature and relatively small in annual turnover. They were designed to perform the first stages of the marketing process.

Striking feature.

From 1918 to 1925 the formation of large-scale marketing organizations was a striking feature of co-operative development. Some of these attempted the performance of more advanced stages of the marketing process, even going into terminal market operations. Others attempted regional pools, large in volume and in the area covered. Still others sought to improve marketing services and promote payment of differentials for quality, standardization of reliable products and study of anti-trust legislation.

Members of the present-day organizations," Mr. Christensen says, "are being selected rather than merely signed up wholesale. Membership contracts are being modified to meet the financial and other economic conditions of the grower. Notions of arbitrary price fixing by co-operative organizations have been abandoned in favor of efficient business practices."

Experiments Show Much Loss in Manure Storage

It costs a farmer 53 cents on every ton of manure he lets accumulate in the barnyard, according to the Ohio agricultural experiment station at Wooster.

Crop yields tell the story of the results of manure storage more clearly than a chemical test. In an experiment at the Ohio station manure has for 21 years been applied to the clover soil in a three-year rotation of corn, wheat and clover.

On one series of plots the manure has been hauled directly from the stall to the field early in winter. For another series of plots an equal weight of manure has been left in a pile in the barnyard for three months before it was spread on the field.

Stable manure produced 23 bushels of corn an acre, 10.5 bushels of wheat and 1,363 pounds of hay; manure from the barnyard produced an average of 19.5 bushels of corn, 9 bushels of wheat and 830 pounds of hay. Measured by the average value of crop increase, one ton of yard manure is worth \$2.92 and one ton of stall manure \$3.45.

Oats Are Extensively Used in Chick Feeding

Rolled oats or oatmeal are extensively used in chick feeding, and they are excellent for this purpose. When used as a complete ration they are apt to cause gas. They should be used mixed with other feeds. Steel-cut oats are preferred by some poultrymen as they are smaller and somewhat easier for chicks to pick up. During recent years milk in its various forms has become an established part of practically all chick rations. Nutrients in milk are easily digested by chicks; they furnish protein and minerals needed to balance the ration and the milk sugar forms lactic acid that is helpful in keeping down the growth of harmful bacteria.

Agricultural Squibs

Keep the poultry house clean and the birds are likely to keep healthy.

For the first week, baby chicks should have liquid skim milk instead of water.

Begin collecting stakes for the garden. There will never be enough of them when you want them.

Look over the hoes occasionally and grease the blades if they are growing rusty. A rusty hoe is a poor tool.

Keep to the old standbys which have proved their worth on your own place. About one "novelty" a year is all the home garden can afford.

Chicks hatched in late May and June do not start to lay until the season of high-priced eggs in the fall is past.

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THERE is nothing that has ever taken the place of Bayer Aspirin as an antidote for pain. Safe, or physicians wouldn't use it, and endorse its use by others. Sure, or several million users would have turned to something else. But get real Bayer Aspirin (at any drugstore) with Bayer on the box, and the word genuine printed in red.



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Prevent disease. DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Fast, clean, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't melt or evaporate; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed.

Insist upon DAISY FLY KILLER from your dealer.

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A pipe organ which has served three Trinity churches in its many cities and is believed to be the oldest of its kind in this country, is now in use at St. John's Episcopal church at Clyde, N. Y. The organ was presented to old Trinity church in New York by Queen Anne of England and was brought across in the Seventeenth century. Later it was placed in Trinity church at Utica, N. Y. Then it was installed in Trinity church at Geneva, N. Y. In 1841 it was brought to the Clyde church.

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